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views on the organ question, which she refused

to do. The conversation lasted one or two min-

utes, and occurred at the front gate. Mr. Tedd

being on one side and Miss T. on the other, and

was interrupted by Mr. Todd's observing a

figure zeross the street, moving in a stealthy

manner. He called Miss Trimmer's attention to

ir, and fold her to go into the house and he

would go home. Mr. Todd walked a few steps

toward his house when hearing some one stum-

ble on the opposite side of the street, he turned

sside into the open "Mill" let and stood still,

making up his mind to find out who it was. In

a moment or two Mr. Kemp passed back on his

return, and Mr. Todd stopped back a little fur-

ther into the lot and sat down on a log. He

heard Kemp speak to some one but heard no

voice in return. Just after Mr. Kemp had

passed he noticed a figure moving along Mr.

Trimmer's fence, he arose and went toward it,

not knowing whether it was the caves dropper

on the curside of the fence, or Miss T. on the

inside, watching like himself. On his appreach,

the figure recorded a little and called cut. "is that you Free?" (referring to Gaines' friend whom he admitted followed Miss T. Mr. Tede,

and his son George on their return frem prayer

meeting on the night of the 20th.) Mr. Todd

pressed up closer, when the figure seeing it was

not "Fred." excitedly said. "who's tha? who's

that?" and retreated rapidly up the sidewalk.

Mr. Todd recognized the voice as Gaines, and

The next day the following correspendence

Sir .- If you do not wish the infamous con-

duct you were engaged in last night given to the

stay away. Positively. Questions and expla-

[Reply.]

Yours received and contents noted. There

is not: log in my private bre which I am asham

ed to have the public know. I trust it is as

well with yours; but should judge from the tenor

P. S.—There have been surplicites for some

time past, that the step of a certain lary were

dogged but suspie on had not resed on you un-

til yen expessed y surself, and unless the annay-

ande is repeated. I have no desire to make year

We will not pred ed to consider Mr. Quines's

charges based upon the above interview between

Mr. Todd and M sa Kate Trimm r, and witch,

micures. It is this brief epeca of cime, while

considered from all the evidence before us. If

Gaines's obarges mean anything they mean that

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plosding or sented; that she made an appoint

ment to meet him at the back rate after the

had bass d through her fa her's hour; and

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training others. But if the imperciacres is re-

or your letter some unussiness of emelopes.

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W. C. GAINES.

turned on his heel and went home.

onsued, viz:

Mr. F. M. Todd:

nations out of order.

W. C. Gaines:

Yours.



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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1881

In the case of Mr. Foliz for the sale of newspapers on Sunday, Judge Keith, to day, decided that while he did not deem it necessary to question the power of the city of Alexandria to prohibit the sale of newspapers on Sunday, and while he did not doubt that on the facts as stated there had been such a sale, that the ordipance of the city construed in accordance with the rules of interpretation of statutes from Blackstons to Sedzwick did not contain such a case as the one before him. The ordinance under consideration prohibits the sale of cigers, tobacco, cindy, soda water, mineral wife have labored caroestly, "in season and out water and all other goods, wares and merchandise. Under the general expression of "goods, wares and merchandise," it was and to have taken special pains to encourage attempted to probibit the sale of newspapers, and the court held that a statute or ordinance | church and community. Mr. Todd has never which coumerates cartain things which it prohibite, cannot be enlarged in its operation by the use of a general expression such as goods, wares and merchandise, but that a party can only be punished for a violation of the law in the particulars specified, and as newspapers were not specified the petitioner must be discharged. The decision had no reference to the any other. For this good reasons exist. Mr. constitutionality of the new Sunday laws.

Mr. Dezendorf having secured his office, un like Mr. Weltz, who is still out in the cold, is opposed to a coalition of the Mahosites and re. publicate, and thinks that the best interests of the party will be subserved by running u straightout republican ticket next fall. Mr. quently and morny the paster or his family, Wol z, who labors under the vain hope of securing an office through the Mahone influence, on the contrary is conviceed that republican tueone depends upon making the Mahonito tail has always teen very active. Social coded in

and warmer and will soon reach fever heat. If the ditional taterest in her on that acc un. lingite. makes the re-election of the ex Senators impossible without democratic support, and though that support should be rendered unhesitatingly is order to prevent the election of Administration man, who would restore the Administration majority in the Senate, present appearances all indicate that the necessity for such support will not arise, and that the democratic members by remaining solid while the republicans divide will win the prize. Why should not the same course be followed by the democrats in Virginia next fall?

It was developed at the examination of Mr. Carmichael yesterday that a postal card addressed to Senator Vanca, and that if allowed the probably have been read by no one but that Senator, was stopped in the postoflice in Washington, never delivered to the geatleman to whom it was addressed, and what was written upon it published broadcast to the world. General Mahone made no complaint, and Senator Vance has never seen the card, but a postoffice clerk, who read a postal missive not addressed to himself, detained it failed to deliver it to the gentleman to whom it was sent, caused what was inscribed upon it to be known to the whole reading publio, and then made complaint against the writter. Are such proceedings in accordance with the instructions of the Postmaster General?

FOREIGN NEWS.

General Me'u ice has finally tendered his resignation as Kussiac minister of war.

Herr Johann Most, publisher of the s cialijourgal Freiheit, in Loadon, has been convicted of inciting to murder.

The latest advices from Panama report progress on the canal. Machinery is arriving. but as yet but little has been done. The Paris correspondent of the London Time

reports the failure of Von Raalte, the Dutch diamond merchant, with \$,000,000 france socaptances, mostly held by Paris bankers, who bought them without a guarantee of endorsers.

The General Assembly of the Scotch Free Church have adopted a resolution declaring Professor Robertson Smith wefit to teach in her colleges because of an article on the Hebrew language and literature contributed by him to the "Encyclopedia Britannica."

THE CAUSE OF THE VICTORIA DISASTER Was owing it is stated to the fact that on the return Church, to decide how the money should be board when more than half way home, a slight | neslay, April 20 h. In the meantime it was commotion on the boat, caused by the playful evident that considerable feeling had been depracks of a number of youths on the lower deck, veloped over the matter-Miss Trimmer being and by others ascribed to the boat striking on a to one side, and as the side of the boat sank Mr. Todd's and Mr. Trimmer's families, that the liberty of publishing at pr. sent. with the additional weight a volume of water a on Sunday, April 17th, Mrs. Todd expressed toot or two in depth poured in upon the lower | berself as fearful that the controversy would deck, which was crowded with passengers. Instantly the crowd on both decks rushed to the opposite side, and their weight, together to promise not to be obstinate over the matter state that he was not in the house from 7 to 10 with that of the water shipped by the boat, caused a lurch in the opposite direction. Toon not return from his appointment at "Hartford" it was that the disaster occurred. The side of the boat sank in the water to the depth of one ir iwo feet, and while the crowd on the lower deck were struggling to save themselves from slipping down loto the river, the staunchions supporting the upper decks suddenly gave way, and the whole structure, with its load of human | none tut ladies were expected to be present, it beings. came down on those who were below. crushing them on the deck and rendering escape impossible. The scene that followed cannot be described. The boat continued to settle on its side desper into the water, taking with it meny of the passengers who were stunned by the fall of the upper deck, and were, therefore, unable to help themselves. Scores sank into the water

without consciousness of their fate.

TO THE PUBLIC. The session of the Manassas Presbyterian church submit the following statement in response to the slanderous charges c roulated concarning their paster. Every reasonable man must admit that no cue can possitly be more interested in tringing out the whole truth than those whose families and friends are continually in intimate association with their minister, and whose children are reared under his influerc :. and we repel with indignation the insignation of the Manassas Gazatte that there are any other persons more jealcus of the honor of our church, and more anxious to protect the virtue of its members, than we ourselves. It is cur duty to render our pastor the financial and moral support which is his dur, and we feel curselves abundantly capable of assuming the responsibility of deciding whether our relation shall continue or cease. We regarded it necessary for our church and community, that our investigation should be prompt, thorough and searching. It was conducted with doors open to the public, many of whom availed themselves of the opportunity to attend. We sent for all the witnesses which the prosecutor or those who sympathized with him could suggest. and gave to all who came a patient hearing. We believe the public will, after a full under standing of the case, reach the same conclusion we have done. Mr. Todd has served our church acceptably for four years, during which it has increased in numbers and influence. Before and during his administration differences have arisen among our members, a partial explanation of which, we regret to say, will be necessary to fully make clear the matter under consideration. Mr. Todd and his accomplished of season" to reconcile these differences and promote unity and harmony. Both are known by all who know anything of them, to be social social intersourse among the members of the hesitated to treat the ladies he has met in scoiery with the ccurtesies that all gentlemen show. It is not improbable that during his stay here he may have walked or rode out with all or most of the ladies of his congregation. This fact ought to relieve him from the charge of giving to any public, you will do well to get away at negating particular lady the attentions of a lover. Mr. Todd's relations with the family of Mr. Trimmer have parhaps been more intimate than with Trimmer is an elder in our church, and one of i s oldest and most it flaential members. His family reside nearer Mr. Todd's than any other family of the church. His house shads on Maio street, about one half way from the min ister's house to the church. In passing to and from more tass, or say paolic gathering a Misa Tenmoer and her persues naturally and fee The young lady had, perhaps, more lieurs. than any other lady in the church, and constquintly to sir louing that details of the fairs, so ciety in hines sappers. &c. Miss Trimmer wag the republican dog. Mahone is certainly a be resedued with by the pastor and the will to be a ed forbearance will cease to be a verue.

F. M. T. The fight between the Administration and have joined the church during Mr. T. do's anti-Administration radica's is waxing warmer ministrations, and be has doubless felt as ed-Wo as he time-if says, lasted not ov research rec democrats in the New York Legislature remain | have said above, that Mr. and Mrs Ted i were united they can postpone the election to all the active to their end agors to premote unit g and Mr. Kemp was going about 100 yards and revacancies in the Senate occasioned by the resig- harmony in the obersh. In one notable in- turning, that must be critically and correlate nation of Messie. Consider and Platt until next difference had existed in the church long before winter, by which time a new Legislature will be elected, and one that from present appearances control the organ and the choic. The certies of with a previous under a sadding, and will be democratic, and that will send two demo- this confroversy, which was configually breakcrats to the Senate in place of the two ultra radialing out afresh during Mr. Todd's term of sercals who have resigned. The determination of vice, it is unnecessary for us to state. We mentered from a previously arranged hiding the Administration members of the New York tion it as a fact important in its hearings on place and proposed to Miss frommer to seeme Legislature not to go into caucus with the Conk- the subject under examination. Among those plish a crimical purpose; that the refused for who took a prominent part to this controversy ware Mr. R W. Merahaut und his wife. Daring a pertion of the history of the church Mr. Merchant sang is the choir and Mrs. Merchant presid d at the organ, and they have felo age that he went to the "Mill" lot and sat on a log grieved on vorious occasions at certain changes to await her fer this clinical interview which were made in the arracgemines for church music, and sices November last have coased to attend the regular services of the church, and in a variety of ways shown a special hostility to the paster. B. fore proceeding Mr. Todd is a leading member of the Good Templat's Lodge of this place, and had organ. iz d a movement for the suppression of the sale of liquors on Sunday, and for raising the liquor licenses, with a view to limit the traffic as much as possible. About that time a ru freedom of the mails granted other cards would | mor siems to have originated that Mr. Todd wis en intemperate man himse f A few fec s geration, seemed to somain the rumor. The

ground of intemperator, have been ship to ca

grown the rumors put affoat in this community

by recent converts to temperatos and morality.

have been accumulating a fund for the purchase

of a church bed. A number of the members of

and her daughter Kate, toking a strong stand,

she must get Mr. Todd to see hate and get her

at the meeting on Wednesday. Mr. Todd did

unil Monday night, April 18th. On Tuesday

night, April 19.h. both parties were at the

Good Templars' Lodge, and he (Mr. Todd.)

determined to speak with Miss Trimmer upon

the subject to question, while walking home.

The Society was to meet the next day, and as

was both convenient and natural that he should

improve this opportunity. He went into the

anti room at the close of the meeting, to get his

overcoat; while putting it on he saw Miss Trim-

mer and another ledy pars out, and as soon as

he was ready he started out to overtake them.

For some time past the ladies Mite Scelety

witness for the following reason: 1-t. Mr. Gaines admitted that he had be in drinking the day before he made his seveneut to us, and he was obviously to a water finnes; farther it will be needstary for us to state that carion and torribly excited on that day Miery one b lieves that he has for years been trying to win Miss Trimner; that he is desperately in love with her, and that his suit was not progreesing favorably. His nareasoning jeakusy certainly is not faverable to his reliability as a Witacis. 21. We are fateed to believe from all the

following circomstances which we shall stare, were developed, which after the usual exact and from some things that we are not at fiberty to state at present, that parties have been facts we found on examination were as fel- watching Mr. Tedd for a year or more with lows: Mr. Tedd, as his intimate friends evil intentions, and for the nurpose of friends have known for a long time, has been trou- log treuble. Mr. Gaines admis that about six bled with occasional and severe attacks months rg) he received an anonymous letter, of "corvous prostration." He has been the contours of which are too indecent for pubmontherg) he received no anonymous letter. scens comed to kap medicines in his house for lication, which was evidently intended to arouse his trouble, and has been anv and by his phy-Guces' jeslous; Mr. Toda, during that time. sicians to take "lager beer." These whe are bas also are eved anonymous beters of a similar now disposed to prosecute Mr. Todd on the character. Miss Trimmer has it I round her friends for some time past that she believed tablish the fact, that on two or three occasions persons were following her and wa'ching from across the stree; the purshas a of liquer by he ass taken a plass of beer when away from Mr. Todd, with accompanying exaggrations, tome, and without his usas medicine; that on having been for a me time industriously circuone cossion be purchased a battle of trainer at lated; Mr. Teda's specches iguinst intempera country store for a sick pari-hioner; and on two other consider, for camphor and house acce, in the lidge and elsewhere, being prompt medicine; and also that while suffering from a ly reported at the hotels and dricking places; severy injury, he asked a friend for a glass of two of the witnesses called by the prostonior home made wine; and that one season when having been at one time proposed to the lodge for membership and were rejected because of the water at his house was very poor be had used "sweet" older. The above is all that a Mr. Todd's opposition (which is no eccret here) careful and concerted espiousgo has been able to them on sectual of their having previously repeatedly briken their pledger; Mr. G. W. to establish during his four year's residence among us. Out of this, and this alone, have Hixson admitting that he had taken interest enough in the matter to go to Mr. Whiting, of Alexardria, whom, he had been informed, was mer at the reading room and in the aute room in possession of information, and ascertaining of the ledge on Tuesday, the 19 h of April, we that be had pone; also that while he and Mr. Todd were waiting for the midnight train at the Society had been advocating using this fund the depot in Alexandria on one coassion, he watched Mr. Todd, and tering him enter a who the cavesdropper was, he dide't go directy in purchasing a new organ which had been pleed in the church by an agent of the saloon no followed, and peering through a bare up to him and proclaim his intention. Mr. Todd, "Estey" Organ Co. Some opposed this as a spot in the wicdow, saw bim drink comething no doubt, had good reason to believe that a man misappropriation of the fund. Mrs. Trimmer he thought was beet; Mr. Merchant ("the disaffected member of the pastor's flock") and Messre, Suddeth, Gaices and Fred Hytson with others, against the "Estey" and in favor having admitted that they followed Miss Trimof the 'Beatty' organ. On Wodnesday, April 13 h, the ladies of the Society met at the mer, Mr. T.d.l, and his son George home from pay meeting on the night of April 20.b; one appropriated, but no desision was reached, and of the witnesses having stated that he had been trip of the steamer with the excursionists on the Society was called to meet again on Wed expecting "this thing for a long time, and especially the persistent and continuous effort to taunt Gaices with Mr. Todd's attention to Miss T. to awaken his jeel usy. The remainactive in urging her views and soliciting others ing reasons for our tohering this to be one of to support them. We have it well established the movements of a conspiracy, of which Gaines snag, caused the crowd out of ouriosity to such by testimony of witnesses entirely outside of and Merchant are but auxiliatics, we have not 31. Mr. Gaines' opening statement before

the Session is not worthy of oredence. He stys eventuate in another Church quarrel, and that he took his pilober to go to the spring citer water. Those who occupy the house with him o'clock p. m., and that he had no water in his to us, that Mr, Gaines, excited by his own suspicion of being an esveedropper.

4th. Mr. Gaines said before the Session, "1 saw Mr. Todd come down the effect and secret o'clock, the same night he broke his buggy himself around the corner of Mr. Trimmer's fence." After Miss I rimmer had passed inside by Mr. Todd he said, "I: was so dark that I the gate and had, as he said, cleared her throat could not see who the lady was that was with for a signal he added immediately, "I had for- you. You were sitting very close together and gotten at the time she made the signal that had the lice, in one hand, I didn't see the other It so happened that Miss Trimmer went in the opposite direction a few stens to accompany her but be immediately appeared, &c. Now, we supposed you had the other arm ar. u. d. her, I

MR. TODD'S VINDICATION not see them, but as he passed down the side- possible he should have sees Mr. Todd, the tioning, he stated that he thought it was a walk he heard her voice behind him, with of ject of his jealousy, socrete himself around others. When he had passed Mr. Trimmer's the corner of the fence, and a moment aftergate he corcluded he would speak to Miss ward have forgotten it. To our minds it proves Primmer; he therefore stepped into the street Mr. Tedd's statement correct, that he stepped to let Mr. Kemp and the lady who were with into the street; that he let the others pass; that Mits T. pass. Mr. Todd then stepped back to he stood then unobserved by Guines or any the gate, and speicg a figure passing the corner body clse, (all the witnesses said the night was of the house which he supposed to be Miss T. very dark,) then stepped quickly back from the he called to her seffly, so as not to be overneard street to the gate before Miss T. got cut of by Mr. Kemp, and as she hesitated a moment ight. The point we emphasize is that one of said, 'come quick, as Mr. Kemp will be back soon.' Mr. Todd pracd Miss T. to yield her

Mr. Gaices' s'atements must have been untrue. 5th. Mr. Gaines lays areat stress on the tones of voice used by Mr. Todd and Miss Trimmer. He dies not profess to have heard at any time saything crimical. To show that Mr. Gaines' recollection is u terly untrustworthy, he stated before the Session that her first remarks were in rather a "pleading tone," in his sworn statement is the Manassas Gezette ho says ' his manner was coaxing and persuasive, hers, at first, positive and determined.

6th, The words which Mr. Gaines attributes to Miss T. at the close of the interview, is the only language on which any suspicion of impurity can be based. Mr. Gaines says, "when she started away from him there was still a conversation going on between them, both somewhat excited. I did not understand until she got some dis ance from him what they were saying. I then heard her say 'go on round to the back gate; I will go through the house and meet you there." do not believe that Miss Trimmer ever made such a remark. If there had been a previous crimical understanding they would have made the criginal appointment at some private place and not on the sidewalk of Main street. Mr Gaines says they were both excited, which locks more like a difference than an agreement. It is absurd to suppose that after a private conversation at the gate Miss T. would have waited until she got some distates away, and then made an assignation in a tone land energy to be heard across the street, especially when we consider that the gate is within 8 feet of her father's door step, and within about 75 feet of where Gaines says he stord, on Msin streetonly 9 o'clock at night-when Kemp and others were likely to be passing at any moment. Gaines states that there was a light in the house, in the diving room, and that he saw Mrs. Trimmer through the bre's window. It is absurd to suppose that Miss Trimmer would have desired to first pass through the house and make her presence keewa to her mether, and then go our to the back gate, which, any one who will take the treub'e may satisfy themselves, is in the full glare of the light from the window, through which Gaines says he saw Mrs. Trimmer, with any oriminal design.

7.h. Mr. Gaines said before the S s-ion he itio not see Mr. Todd go round the corner the second time, yet he professes to have seen him go round the corner before the alleged signal was given. It ue could see him before the alleged crimical purpose had been revealed to

8 h. Mr. Glines on the first day of the .x amination declared that on the sign of the 20.h of April, four men followed M s. Trimmer. Mr. Todd and his sin Goorge from pay r meeting, the said he was not one of the four Afterwith R. W. Merchant, Ford. Hypsen and D. B. Suddish testifi d that Gaines was one of the party and they w real on her have Gaines himself, when presed, admitted the tie. lo jastier to the other three we add it at they claimed to have gore with Gins as he was terrially expited, and, having a try aver

they were afraid he would use violence. 9th. Mr. Gaines the stand on the fits day that Mr and Mrs. R. W. M 10 sot 1 ad to ked concerning an intimacy batween Mr. Cold and Miss Trimmer before the pg tel the 10 h of April. Mr. and Mrs. Meronant both de and it. contine f bringing charges that he had not been Mr. Gaines then retracted his state ment, saying able to substantiate; that he begged the Session he was probably mistaken.

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The question my arise why and Mr. 1 dd arcid Mr. K ma and the laty situ tim? Ob vicusly because they were members of other oburches, and he cit not with the i-cu's in their presecco divisions in his own church ab e. he was trying to heal. Sail another reason was. that Mr. Kemp is a lively and talkative young man, and he had already been teasi g Gain : about Mr. Todd "owinging Miss Kate," and Mr. Todd saw no reason for giving Mr. Komp an unnecessary chate; fer further remarks. la justice to Mr. Kemp, who is an active member

Mr. Davis, the editor of the Manassas Ga-zaite, says: "Mr. Fodd out d have talked with the yourg lady at the ledge if the of it ch business was pressing" without giving Mr. Davis and other gessips a chance to overhear and spread abroad the difficulty in the church, exactly what Mr. Tedd wished to avoid, and what some others are always harpy to do. for, from and no says "he could have escented her home and no says "he could have escented her home and no says "he could have escented her home and no says "I den't think I can make any explanation that was that he and Miss Kate were cera-i pally seen walking together on the street by day. It has, however, already been stated that he ictended to walk hem with her, but was necidentally prevented.

An effort has been made by a writer in the Sunday Pleayung to dec ive the public and make them believe that there was to be no meeting regarding the organ the next day, and, consequently, no necessity for an interview that night. This is post ively untroe, as notice had been given of the meeting from the tulpit on the provious Sabbath.

The statement by the sema witter that Mr. Tedd had a private interview with Miss Trimfind, upon investigation, to be false,

The Manassas Gazatte is concerned bie use, when Mr. Todd made up his mind to find out engaged in that seri of business would run on being approached, sa he afterwards did when Mr. Todd found 1 im out. By pursuing the course he did, he succeeded in mislanding Gaines, who evidently thought he had gone home, and ascertained who the eavestropper was. Mr. Todd testified in Mr. Gaices' presence that he, Mr. Gaines, retreated rapidly up the sidewalk as soon as he was discovered, and Mr. Gaines, instead of densing it, coeffirmed Mr. Todd's statement by saying "it wasn't because I was alraid of you, sir.

The Mant Sies Gezette saye: "Three (3) other witnesses stated that at different times and separately they had seen Todd and a young lady driving out in his turgy; on one occasion he was seen by one witness with his arm oncircling the waist of a young lady; in the other two cases the same kied of testimony was given and these witnesses were never impeached." The culy evidence at all resembling the above pitcher the next morning. It seems probable, was given by Epps Goodwin and Cyrus Waring, As their evidence was thought to be of great jeslene feelings, and the taunte of others, had importate we give it entire: Mr. Goodwin been for some time wa'ching for something said "I met Mr. fold just beyond 'Yates' ford, wrong, and the pitcher story was brought in to and a lady with hin; be drove bast me, and explain his presence and to relieve him from the had one arm around the lady, holding the lines with the other hand. It was after dark; as near as I can remember it was between 9 and 10 besond Mr. Arrington's Oo cross examination

week day, that he did not remember whether the bucky had a "tep" to it er not, or whether Mr. Todd had a lautern, or whether it was clear or wiedy or rainy, nor did he know whether the lady was Mrs. Todd or some one else.

Mr. Waring said, 'he cid not know Mr. Todd only as he had been described to him. I met that gentleman (pointing toward Mr. Todd) with Miss Butler, from Fairfax, and be had his arm around her and looking her in the face as though he was going to kiss her." On cross examination he said that he passed Mr. Tedd about ten yards and looked back and saw his arm sraund her; that it was just alter dioner on the first Suaday in May a year ago [1879;] that he had been to the Old School Baptist Church that day; that Mr. Todd was coming frem Brentsville towards Manassas, and met him about 100 yards this side of the run; that he was riding his colt down to the run; that the lady looked like a young girl, but he did not notice how she was dressed. He was asked how he knew Miss Bader and Mr. Todd; to which quastions he gave no intelligible reply; became arger; telused to answer any more ques ions, and left the church.

In regard to the testimony of Cyrus Waring, upon which these new found champions of vir-tue and morality now seem to rely, it is proven, first, that Mr. Todd on that Sunday preached a Manassas at the usual hour-10 45 a. m. -and at the "Hartford" Church at S p. m. It is clear, therefore that if Mr. Todd was on the road at the time Waring says, he must necessarily have been going in a direction opposite to that named. It is worthy of mention also that Mr. Todd usually drives to "Hartford" by the way of "Milford," and not by the "Bradley" ford, where Waring says he met him, which is a circuitous

It is proven, second, that on the Sunday named (the first Sunday in May, 1879.) Miss Butler was at Oswego, N. Y., with her father. Mr. Gaines said to the members of the Session during the recess for dinner that those witnesses were not his, but were "volunteers." In justice to Mr. Gaines it should be stated that these witnesses were introduced by Mr. B.W. Merchant. To further show the animus of the prosecution two other families, and about 40 feet from and the extremities to which they were driven, a witness was introduced to show that another young lady while her unclo (with whom she was living) was dying had laid her head Toda's lap. Another witness, who had equal opportunities for observation, said that he saw nothing of the kind, except that while sobbing in drep grief she placed her hand on the back of Mr. Todo's chair and rested her head upon it.

Mr. Morehant asserted publicly before the Session, that a lady, a blood relative of his, since married, had said to him that Mr. Told had made improper advances to her. Upon being asked by the Session to bring her before them. ha refused, and refused to give her name, but afterward he did give the name to individual members of the session. We have that lady's written and indignant denial, fort find by the trongest circumstantial evidence.

We repeatedly invited Mr. Gaines, Mr. Merchant, and every one clea to preduce any witnesses who knew on thing against Mr. Todd's character.
We sent for sli whose names were furnished us;

him, why did he not see him after he professes and we satiently heard all who came. At the colors found him out? prosecutor e-me forward and asked the privilege of mishing some remarks, with was grant-And as he has since denied that he has n a fe at y retraction, and also denied in print, that he mide an absolu e and unqualifi d sintemert of his implicat confidence in Miss Trimmer, we publish the following statement (with the ligitatures of those who heard it, attached) of what he did say on that occasion, and leave e jubic to judge for themselves, whether Mr.

(i inca should still retain the 'confidence of this

community i W the uncersigned, who were present at the close of the investigation of the charges brought by W C. Caines sgainet Kev. F. M. Todd and Eis Fa o Trimmer hereby certify the following to be the substance of the sanguage used by W. O Gaines on the 23rd of April before the Sestion after the testimony had closed. He began by saging that he stood convicted before the to bear in mind that his circumstances were pecultar; that he was a lone man in the world without father or mother, brother or sister, or near relative, but he had not friend in whom he had part at condition and that friend was Miss had here to a nieres and that friend was miss intended but he knew that this must be the end to their friendship he said it was not his fault that the with excess would not testify as they had too this on the street. He spoke very bitlerly of some will esses who had admitted that they told him things about Mr. Told to trifl; with the feelings, which he thought very crue. He said that the witnesses did not stand up to what they had told him. He said that he had been excited by the statements made to him, but that he had brought the charges noncetly believing them to be true. He said be feared that the ver-dict of the bers on would not be satisfactory to in the Baptist Church, it should be said, that he saverally condemned himse f for tessing Mr. Gaines in the way he had, and said he had done it for fun and without the slightest idea of any impropriety between the pastor and Miss Kate.

Mr. Davis, the editor of the Manassas Ganta and Manassas Ganta Land Mr. Davis, the editor of the Manassas Ganta Land Mr. Davis, the editor of the Manassas Ganta Land Mr. Todd's intentions were of the hand between Mr. Todd's intention the manas Mr. Land Mr. Todd's intention the manas Mr. Todd's intention the mana some, that only that day a prominent citizen the b ackest character; that he was glad to say that Mr. Todd had proved himself innecent of many things he had supposed him guilty of, but there were some things in his conduct he could not understand and feared he never should, but he hoped the Session would be able to undersiand them and he hoped that Mr. Todd would be able to say semething which would explain

would satisfy you, Mr. Gaines in your present exited state or mind." Mr. Gaines then went on to say he since ely hoped it could be wholly creared up. He said he had been very much excited and had committed an act before the bession on the first day that was inexcussble and he asked Mr. Todd's pardon and the pardon of the Session. (Referring to his attempting to

the Fession. (Referring to his attempting to draw a pictol on Mr. Todd).

As for Miss Trimmer he said, and we quote his exact language, "I believe her to be as pure as an angel," and asid no one would dare insinuted the contrary in his presence, and he knew that no one would dare in a new world are in a new with an anith an area with an area. that no one would dare to approach her with an improper proposal. Miss Trimmer interrupted him with a question as to whether he had not charged her with making a signal. He replied that he heard her close her throat and supposed it was a signal, but he might be mistaken. She replied with emphasis, "You certainly was Mr. Gaines.

During his talk with Miss Trimmer he had walked down the aisle to the seat where she was sitting where a conversation cocurred between them as to the remark about the back gate, she closing it by saying, "I neversaid it Mr. Gaines," He bowed and said but little more except to repeat his implicit confidence in Miss Trimmer's Virtug.

Sometime during his remarks he said his friend Fred Hypson wanted him total to the Session that he believed Kate to be pure and virtuous. Mr. Baldwin, who was a spectator, rose and askel Mr. Gaines whether he did not see that his language with regard to Miss Trimmer was a clear excueration of Mr. Todd. He raplied, "I see the force of the gentleman's remarks." Mr. Gaines seemed much depressed and cast down at the results of the investigation and his manner and remarks at the time appealed strongly to the sympathy of his hearers, it aphad been deceived by others, and made the victim of his own unressonable jealousy.
Robert Tansiil, Geo C Round,

Isaac P Baldwir, E J Thatcher, Darius Lorse. George Trimmer, J L N Hazen, M.I auddimen, A H Ecseberry, E Rube. Jeanie G Robertson, S C Thatcher, T . Robertson, T M Houchens, Mrs L R Houchens.

On the morning after the sequittal (Sunday) Mr. Gaines came to the church and took a seat nearer the pulpit than usual. At the close of the service he shook hands with several of the members, to whom he said that he had to almost fight to get there; that he had not come from any curiosity, but as a matter of duty; that he had submitted his charges to the bession and they had passed upon them, and he didn't propose to be "court and jury too" These statements can be proved by a number of witnesses. During the next week he endeavored to obtain an interview with Miss Trimmer at the home of Mr. Them is Houchers. Failing in this, and coming under the influence of Mr. Todd's encmies, he began for the first time, as far as known

traction and declaring he never made it.

To the clerk of the Session on Sunday morn-ing after the examination he declared that ha had never been acquainted with a lady that has so many admirers, and who could pass through so much and come out so clear as Miss Trimmer, and in a variety of ways expressed his be-

lief in her entire innocence.

We respectfully submit that Mr. Gaice, inconsistencies of language and conduct show him to be utterly untrustworthy and unreliable in a matter over which he has been so much excited, and wherein he has been continually acted upon by designing parties. And we further submit that, in our judgment, there has been nothing tound against the Christian character of the Rev. F. M. Todd or Miss Kate Trimmer except a possible imprudence, which has given the devi room to talk. The evidence token before us was read at our annual congregational meeting on May 2d, (being the largest meeting we ever held and after waiting ample time for objections and challenging objections the congregation endorsed our decision without a dissenting voice-eldfrom Cliftm and Nokesville churches being pre

sent. If these two parties had concerted together for a criminal purpose would not they, in the beginning, have denied the whole interview and put Mr. Gaines to the proof? Had they done so, what would Mr. Gaines' unsupported state-ments have amounted to? Persons guilty of what Mr. Todd's enemies attempt to insinuate would not hesitate to deny the whole thing. The very fact that Mr. Todd and Miss T give that petty details of their interview, even though a: first sight they may seem to some against then is the strongest proof that they have done noth ing that they need to be ashamed of. We sho rctain Mr. Todd as our pastor, because we know him to be innocent as thoroughly as we can know anything from character and evidence. now for the first time lay these charges before the public, and give them a prominence which they do not deserve, in response to the calls of the public and in answer to the false reports that have been put in circulation, and we believe ov

ery reasonable man will agree with us. But to the propriet or and editor of the Manas sas Gazatte, who in the most cruel manner ha attempted to wound the reputation of an innecent lady and an honorable gentleman, we give fair warning that we shall not tainely submit to be dictated to by those who have no interest in our church and who are, in unmistakable terms endeavoring to incite mob violence in order to prevent us from retaining the preacher of our choice. C. A. Snewball.

Clerk for the Session,

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The ladies' Ashby memorial committee of Wir chester, Va., have received from Rev. Jas. B. Avirett, of Sligo, Md., \$109.

The well known Chrisman farm, near Middle. town, Frederick Co., has been purchased privately by J. M. Long of the executors of D. Richy for

The barn of Aaron Heffiebower, in Jefferson county, was destroyed by fire Tuesday, with 4 tharrels of corn and some farming implements. Loss. \$1.500. Mr. Harry W. Fuller has been appointed general

passenger agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, and will assume the duties of the office Ju-Judge Wellford, of Richmond, has granted a

charter of Incorporation to the Virginia Oil Company, whose principal office and business will be in hat city, with a capital stock of not less than \$15,000 nor more than \$300,000. On Thursday last, Robt, Wines, a laborer on the farm of Mr. John Singleton near Delaplane Station Fauquier Co., with slight or no cause of provoca-

tion, gave the latter a severe cut in the arm with a knife, and immediately afterwards fled. A deed from the Richmond and Alleghany Ra road Company, conveying all their property, right and franchises to Green and Bocock, trustees, to

secure \$4,000,000 of the second mortgage bonds, was recorded in the clerk's office of the Chancery Com; of Richmond, yesterday morning. About 1 o'clock yesterday a young white convicnamed I'uti, who was working in the Capitel Square, Richmond, escaped. He maneged to slip away and get off his convict clothes, which were found in the yard. It is supposed that he had all from outside, and that some one had placed a sult

of clothing where he could get it. Half had only six months longer to serve. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Richmond Tuesday. Col. R. H. Dulany, on behalf of the committee appointed to invite the President and his Cabinet to the State Fair, reported that they had so done, and said further that Secretary Blaine had written requesting the society to appoint a day (during the time of holding the Fair) for the reception of the French visitors. Committee of the Richmond City Council has deci-

ded to recommend to the Council to loan \$10,000 to the Agricultural Society far the erection of permanent buildings on the Fair Grounds, such loan to be secured by lien on the property. Mr. Brenner take : ap livity coolly, but being

cept in of nights is very trying to him.

Results That Speak.

'Specifics' and 'cure,' (so called) for rheumstism have already been traught before the pub lie, and many of them have even been endersed by the cartificates of respectable and prominent citizens, who have dirived benefit from such preparations. There is no doubt that a great many of these "Liniments," 'Oils," etc., so widely advertised and freely recommended for Rhoumatism and painful complicate of a similar nature, have genuine merit, and will relieve certain types of the complaints named; but whon Rheumatism, Nuralgia and kindred diseases have become enronic and threaten serious results, you may rest assure that they will help but very intle. Aithough out ream mended so "infanible," the proplar qualifies of St. Jacob's Oil especially adapt it to these eases which may be termed "obronic" and which have previously withstood all known 'snee fie."

as well as the precriptions of the bot ply icass.

The case of Mr. A. Hei'man, Enter of the Pittsburg Republican, who suffered with theumatism for two years, we would mention, as an example. After vainly using all the best recommended remedies, and exhausting the skill of the most experienced physicians, without even temporory relief, it required only two bottles of St. Jaob's Oil to effect a permarent cure. Mr. C. Hanni, a well known citizen of Youngstown, Ohio, scoured for his wife, who for twelve years had been a constant sufferer from Neuralettia the toid, the services of the ablest physicions of the land, but they were uasble to do any thing for her; half a betile of St. Jaoob's Oil cured her. Mr. Wm. Reinheart. Elmere, Wis., reports the case of a neighbor who for twenty four years had suffered so terrible with Rheumatism that, at times, he could hardly move around; a few battles of St. Jacob's Oil cured him. These are results which traly deserve to be trought to public notice; but they are not exceptions, as will be seen by the rumerous other certificates from all parts of the United States. It should be the dury of every one to call the attention of his sufferior frierds and neighbors to this wonderfully efficiences preparation, capacially as the low price of 50 cents a bettle places it within the reach of all persons, tich and poer.

ALEXANDRIA, May 20, 1881.-Another new lot of those 6, 7, 8 10 and 12c. LAWNS. An entire new lot of FANS, GLOVES, MITTS and EMBROIDERIES; also now DRESS GOODS, with sui able trimmings, just opened at !. EICHBERG'S.

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